

North Central Approves Opening Senior College in 1967-68

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approved development of Missouri Southern State College as a baccalaureate institution April 5, in Chicago. The College will add a third-year program next fall and a senior year in the fall of 1968.

Missouri Southern State College will offer several types of baccalaureate degrees, with Bachelor of Arts degrees in English, history, music, political science, and speech and drama. Bachelor of Science degrees will be available in biology, chemistry, mathematics, business ad-

ministration, and elementary and secondary education.

North Central announced its final decision after a vote by the entire 40-member commission accredited Missouri Southern's senior division.

Recommendation by the four-man examining team which visited MSC earlier this year influenced the commission in its final decision.

Prior to authorization of inspection, the North Central Executive Committee scrutinized a "Faculty Self Study for Preliminary Accreditation," which presented the history, present program, and proposed programs of MSC; the "Supplement to the Self Study," which related plans for development of third and fourth years; the "Faculty

Handbook" of organization, administration, and policies.

President Leon Billingsly and Dean Fred Cinotto appeared before the Executive Board to review the proposed curriculum and development of the baccalaureate institution preceding vote of the full commission.

The accreditation rewarded efforts by College officials

and residents of Jasper County to realize the dream of a four-year college in Joplin. Disappointment clouded the first efforts in 1963 when Governor John Dalton vetoed legislation authorizing a branch of the University of Missouri in Joplin.

Authorized to determine when the college should begin operation, the University of Missouri Board of Curators approved opening the junior year in 1967 on an experimental basis providing North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited the institution.

The Chart

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Missouri Southern Faculty and Students Celebrate Decision of North Central Association

Considering the week of April 5-12 the happiest and most significant in the history of the College, staff members and students celebrated in various ways the decision of the North Central Association of Colleges to grant preliminary accreditation to a senior college here.

The tension built up over the past two years vanished about noon, Wednesday, April 5, when an announcement came over the public address system stating that President Leon Billingsly had telephoned from Chicago saying that North Central had approved MSC as a baccalaureate degree granting institution.

By mid-afternoon rumors spread that Dean Fred Cinotto was coming home immediately by plane. Upon checking air schedules, faculty members guessed the plane on which he would arrive and all who could be reached within 10 minutes sped to the airport to congratulate him.

The Missouri Southern College Faculty Association, under the presidency of David Bingman, held a recognition dinner Monday night, April 10, at Grove's Steak House with 102 faculty members and guests attending.

Bingman extended congratulations and welcomed guests. Miss



President Leon Billingsly, Mrs. Billingsly, Mrs. Cinotto, and Dean Fred Cinotto acknowledge the praise of the faculty at the recognition banquet.

Martha McCormick gave the invocation, and the MSC Collegiates—a 16-member group trained by Oliver Sovereign—sang several numbers. Dean Cinotto, who thought that the recognition dinner was only for President Billingsly, served as master of ceremonies.

He recognized five secretaries, who were special guests, for the extra hours spent in preparing reports: Miss Carol Swanson, Mrs.

Carolyn Beers, Mrs. Janice Huston, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Ethel Caldemeyer.

After commenting upon recent events, Dean Cinotto presented the Regents and the Trustees with their wives. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Matthews. Hughes, president of the boards of control, expressed appreciation for everyone's efforts, paying special tribute to President Billingsly and Dean Cinotto.

Dean Cinotto then presented President Billingsly who received a spontaneous, prolonged, and affectionate standing ovation.

President Billingsly insisted that everyone had had a part in the victory, naming several who had spent much time in working for a four-year institution. Dr. Billingsly spoke briefly of future goals mentioning "one four-year state college to replace two."

Combining two quotations to express the attitudes of long time faculty members and of recent arrivals, Miss Cleetis Headlee, chairman of the faculty social-courtesy committee presented an engraved silver tray and Lazy Susan to President Billingsly. She used Miss McCormick's comment upon hearing of the accreditation to express the sentiments of old-

timers—"I could have taught several places for more money, but no place where I would have had more rewarding experiences." Drawing an analogy to "Giants in the Earth," Miss Headlee said that newcomers have caught the pioneering spirit and recognize that MSC has its "giants" in the educational world, "men who throw themselves into the impossible and accomplish the unbelievable."

M. W. Brietzke of the social-courtesy committee presented a

similar silver tray and Lazy Susan to Dean Cinotto, calling him one of the "giants." In speaking of the Dean's contributions, he made allusions to Shakespeare's "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Mrs. Julie Hughes, also of the social-courtesy committee, paid tribute to Mrs. Billingsly and Mrs. Cinotto, referring to the "long days and lonely nights" they had spent while their husbands worked around the clock to secure North Central approval. As she presented each a dozen red roses, she declared: "They also serve who sit and wait."

Informal congratulations and picture-taking followed.

On Wednesday, April 10, Missouri Southern students held open house for administrators and faculty members. In the cafeteria they draped a long table with MSC colors, green and gold, under a huge "Congratulations" banner and served coffee and cake throughout the day. They also distributed huge red apples.

Each teacher was presented a name tag at 8 a.m. so that all students could call them by name when thanking them for their efforts in behalf of the senior college. Faculty women also received beautiful rose corsages.



Dean Cinotto and President Billingsly relate their Chicago schedule to David Bingman, standing.



Students serve the faculty recognition day. Left to right are Dr. Lloyd Dryer, Kay Ann Floyd, student; Doug Landrith, Miss Dorothy Stone, Terry Helton, Student Senate President; and Mrs. Grace Mitchell.

We Reach Another Milestone

The significance of our recent accreditation by North Central seems duly appreciated, as the faculty dinner honoring President Billingsly and Dean Fred Cinotto, the Student Body reception honoring the faculty and administrators, and the extensive news coverage of the event indicate.

The gigantic extent of this project, however, makes it impossible to recognize formally all the people who had a part in its realization. To Governor Hearn, we owe a vote of thanks for the fulfillment of his campaign promise to work toward the establishment of a four-year college here. The "Friends of Jasper County Junior College" merit recognition for their influence and monetary support in the crusade, and the Trustees, reputed for their knowledge of educational policies, did much to further our cause.

This progress, however, has been the goal of the community, and the faculty and administrators since our modest beginning 30 years ago in this same building as an extension of the University of Missouri. Progress began immediately for the next year classes moved to a renovated building of their own at Fourth and Byers.

Prior to the time Joplin Junior received North Central accreditation for the two-year program, credits were transferred to four-year institutions because we were accredited by the University of Missouri. With the national organization's approval, Joplin Junior College was one step closer to its present status.

In 1958, the expanding student body migrated back to the original and present home, as the building was vacated by the occupation of the new High School.

The procedure for extending the curriculum to four years began in 1961, when the General Assembly and Governor John M. Dalton passed legislation officially recognizing the need for a four-year college in the Joplin area. After it was voted to change supervision of the college from city to county in 1964, a \$105,000 gift from an anonymous donor formed the nucleus for funds needed for the project.

In the fall of 1964, Dr. Billingsly returned to Joplin as the first President of MSC, following a tenure at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Michigan, which he embarked upon after serving here as Dean for two years. He immediately planned the campaign for expansion.

The rest we can recall as we have seen Dr. Billingsly work with Dean Cinotto, originally appointed as curriculum coordinator to direct faculty and administrators in preparation for North Central scrutinization.

All this progress, however, is only the beginning of that which is to come. Businesses that have avoided settling in the immediate area because it lacked a senior college will be attracted. More prominent artists and performers will enrich cultural life as the college expands. Most important of all, young people of the area will be afforded an opportunity to fulfill college requirements in their immediate surroundings.

Fred Hughes, president of the Board of Trustees, summarized the extent of future changes when he said: "I don't think any of us fully appreciate the significance of the accreditation. I'm sure that if we could put the clock ahead 10 years, we would be pleasantly surprised at the changes which will have taken place." Doubtless, we will. —K.A.F.

The Chart

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Alumni Schedule Banquet for May 13

The annual Alumni Banquet has been scheduled for May 13, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, president of the Alumni Association, has announced. Any former student of Joplin Junior College, Jasper County Junior College, or Missouri Southern College may attend.

The faculty reception will be held at 6:30 in the college library with the dinner to begin at 7 in the cafeteria. Special recognition will be given to the graduating classes of 1947, 1957, and 1967.

Former students may make reservations for the banquet with Robert Moyer at the Federal Savings and Loan Bank of Joplin. Tickets will sell at \$2.

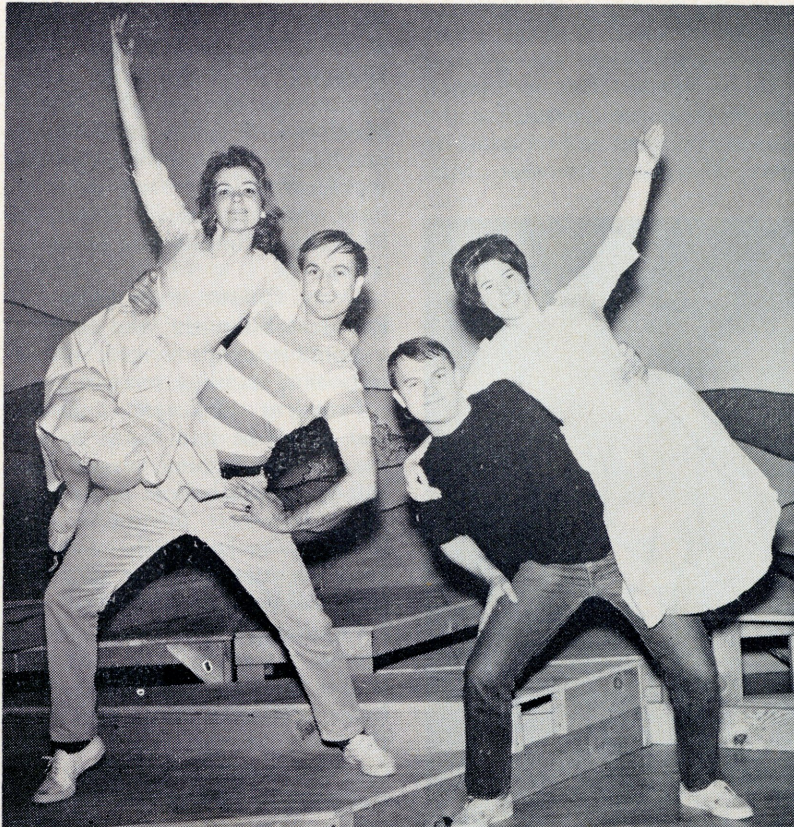
Delegates Participate In Phi Theta Kappa National Convention

Twenty members of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the national convention April 6-8 in Austin, Minnesota, at the Austin State Junior College. According to Larry Martin, sponsor, this is the largest group ever to attend from MSC.

A high point in the convention was the election of national officers. The Joplin group nominated freshman John Kelly to run for national president. According to Rick Call, campaign manager, a vigorous campaign was waged with posters and slogans emphasizing the fact that Missouri is the birthplace of Phi Theta Kappa. Kelly was narrowly defeated by Bob Callahan of Massachusetts. Four regional officers were also elected.

Next year's fiftieth anniversary convention will be held in Houston, Texas.

Students attending were Michael Albright, Sue Baker, Rick Call, Bonita Combs, Gail Davenport, Richard Garrett, William Gessler, Cynthia Green, Annita Hawkins, Richard Henry, Davonda Hill, Nydia Jenkins, John Kelly, Lyle Mays, Lucille Mermoud, John Shepherd, Steve Smith, Nancy Teeter, Judy Walker, and Wilda Wilson.



Dancers Diane Reid, Mike Sullivan, Tracy Laughlin, and Channy Falk capture an exuberant moment in a dance sequence rehearsal for "Finian's Rainbow."

'A Bulletin'

**"To: Missouri Southern College Students
From: The Faculty
Subject: Students"**

"Both faculty members and administrators are extremely proud of MSC students. Not only do we appreciate your special recognition on April 12 of our efforts in behalf of a senior college, but we especially appreciate your understanding of our problems during the past two years when we have been unable to visit with you as we wish to do.

"Your discernment of the Herculean efforts necessary to secure North Central approval of your new four-year college is a tribute to your maturity. In thinking of your attitude and appropriate behavior, we feel confident that you will reflect an image worthy of an institution of higher learning upon the student body of Missouri Southern State College."

Editor's Note: Original copy was sent to Student Senate, attention of Terry Helton, president.

Diverse Programs Feature Darrell Dishman

Darrell Dishman, MSC art instructor and director of Spiva Art Center, appeared on the "Duke In Art" show recently where guest artists of the surrounding area show some of their work. Dishman displayed several pieces and did a quick charcoal sketch of Duke Wellington, host of the show.

April 7, he appeared on the Early Bird Program to show some

of his watercolors. He also had with him some paintings that are part of the present "Watercolor U.S.A." show at Spiva Art Center.

Not long ago Dishman did some portrait work at Newman's, sketching girls, and the following Saturday was sent to another Newman store in Miami, Oklahoma, to do more sketches.

Finian Dancers Exemplify Spirit Of Forthcoming Musical Comedy

When Southern sharecroppers are happy, they dance. At least the ones in "Finian's Rainbow" do. Eight MSC dancers have been hard at work mastering the knack of carefree exuberance for the up-coming musical production.

The role of the dancer in a musical can symbolize many things, but in a musical comedy like "Finian's Rainbow" it means only this: pure entertainment. Hence the dance sequences have been choreographed by Mrs. Gwen Hunt and student Trinket

Plumb to suggest a mood of light-hearted excitement. Distinctive patterns from the Irish jig, the American "hoe-down," and modern jazz have been combined to create a style suitable to the setting and atmosphere of the show.

Dancers Judy Sage, Channy Falk, Mike Sullivan, Tracy Laughlin, Diane Reid, Sue Luebber, Paul Shanahan, and Jerry Shipman have been rehearsing for over a month to sequences taped by accompanist Gloria Brittenham. In performance the dancers will be accompanied by the orchestra which is under the direction of William Taylor. Members for this orchestra have been drawn from Taylor's MSC Community Symphony.

In addition to dancers, the production includes 13 singers under the direction of Oliver Sovereign.

These performers provide a background for the hilarious antics of the comedy. When Finian McLonergan brings his daughter Sharon to "Missitucky, U.S.A." to make his fortune with leprechaun gold, he runs head on into a bunch of political connivers. Og the Leprechaun arrives from Ireland to claim his gold and the contest is on. Filled with fairy magic, livened by song and dance, and spiced with satire on politics and prejudice, "Finian's Rainbow" is enjoying renewed popularity with revivals under way in Hollywood and on Broadway.

The show will run April 24-29 in the auditorium with curtain time at 8 each night. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or crew for \$1.50. The price at the door is \$2. MSC students will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards.

Judith Ardrey to Present Recital



Judith Ardrey, a vocal music major, will present a graduation recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the auditorium. The performance fulfills a portion of the sophomore's graduation requirements.

The program will include selections from the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods. From the classical group Judith will sing "O Cessate Di Piagamme" by Alessandro Scarlatti; "Come And Trip It" by Handel; "Bist du bee mir" by J. S. Bach; and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Michael Arne. Selections from the romantic group include "Sans Toi" by Guy d'Hardelot; "Tis Snowing (Il Neige)" by H. Bemberg; "Apres unreve" by Gabriel Faure; "Chansan Novegienne" by Felix Fourdrain. From the Contemporary period she will sing "Do You Remember" by Mischa Levitzki; "Don't Come In Sir Please" by Cyril Scott; "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott; and

Senate Officials To Be Elected May 2

Nomination of Student Senate officers is now under way in preparation for primary elections to be held Thursday. At that time, two candidates for each office will be chosen to come before the student body in the final election May 2.

Anyone desiring to run for office should pick up a nomination petition in the Registrar's office. Prospective candidates must be enrolled in the college; have a minimum of 29 hours credit with at least 13 of those hours earned at MSC; and a grade point average of 2.0 for this semester. After 15 current MSC students have signed a petition, it should be returned to the Registrar's office.

The newly-elected officers will take office May 19.

"At the Well" by Richard Hageman.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ardrey of Joplin. A student of Oliver Sovereign, she is a member of the Young Democrats, College Players, the MSC Chorale, and vocal ensemble.

Accompanist for the recital will be Denise Crosswhite.

Data Processing Courses Start in Fall

Missouri Southern College will initiate three associate of science programs, beginning with the fall semester of 1967, according to James Maupin, dean of the technical division. The programs will be designed to train students in the operation of data-processing equipment.

Courses of study will include instruction as coordinator, programmer, and computer analyzer. Because of the scope and type of instruction, class size will be limited. Equipment for the course will consist of computing and peripheral apparatus.

Prospective Juniors Attend Third-Year Orientation Sessions

Orientation sessions for students planning to enroll in the junior year at Missouri Southern next fall were held April 11 and 14. Approximately 275 persons attended the sessions the first day and college officials said that another 20 students, unable to attend, are also considered prospective juniors.

Dr. Floyd Belk, director of admissions, said that the sessions were being held so that possible third-year students will become better acquainted with procedures and requirements for junior year study.

Dr. Belk said the sessions have stimulated applications with 147 applications being received for admissions for the junior year so far. Applicants from area junior colleges such as Fort Scott, Cottey College, Crowder, Independence, and N.E.O. are also expected to add to junior enrollment next fall.

Prospective juniors are urged to apply for admission as soon as possible. They must pay a \$5 fee for application and are required to have a physical examination.

Incoming freshmen next fall will also be expected to have the application fee and health examination, as well as high school transcripts.

Engineers Solicit Blood Donors For Carl Ray Lux

The Engineers Club is sponsoring a blood drive for Carl Ray Lux, who will go to University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio April 30 to have open heart surgery. Carl, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Engineers Club, has had to drop out of school because of his illness.

The following MSC students have already volunteered: Mike Albright, Henry Armstrong, Harry Brown, Robert Brown, Stephen Close, Doug Corner, David Crissup, Paul Dittmann, Neil George, Richard Henry, David Hokanson, Dane Hutcherson, Joe Lindquist, Clarence Long, Mickey Luither, Victor Lyster, Gary McGrew, Larry Maples, Lyle Mays, Glen Orem, Nick Parolin, Bill Patten, Jim Pyeatte, Ron Stanley, Gary Stripling, Gary Thomas, Dennis Tucker, Carl Watts, and Walter Wicklund.

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Summer Session To Open June 8 On New Campus

The eight-week summer session will open June 8, 1967, with classes to be held on the new campus in air-conditioned buildings. Pre-registraton is now open to current MSC students.

Although the official registration day is June 7, it is to the student's advantage to enroll early. Dean Cinotto warns that if only a few students have pre-registered for a class, it may be closed by June 7. Students can enroll with the Director of Admissions, with a division chairman, or a counselor.

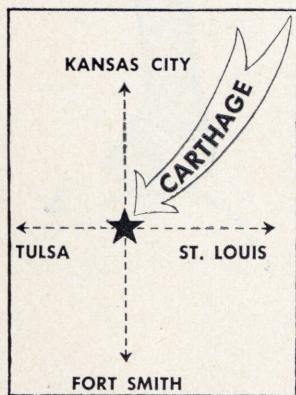
Fees for Missouri residents are \$8 per semester hour, in addition to \$5 for college union fee and \$6 textbook rental. Non-residents will be charged \$20 per semester hour and the same amount for the union and textbook rental. In both cases there is a rental charge of \$3, which is refundable.

In order to apply for admission, the student must present an application, high school and college transcripts, scores from MCET and Scat tests, and pay a \$5 application fee.

The maximum number of hours that a student may carry is eight, unless he has the permission of the director. No schedule changes will be made after the first day of classes. If, however, a class must be closed because of insufficient registration, all fees will be refunded.

Brochures are now available in the registrar's office listing the classes tentatively offered and their times. Instructors have not yet been assigned, pending sufficient class registration. For further information, students should contact Dean Cinotto.

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Students Qualify As Safety Instructors

Seven students recently passed the Water Safety Instructors Test, according to Miss Venus Yount, swimming instructor at MSC.

Judy Sage, Sharon Rickman, Jackie Casperson, Marsha Lowe, Rose Fox, Patty Barnett, and Vicki Buckingham are now qualified to instruct water safety, after a 15-hour course with a Red Cross representative from St. Louis.

In order to be eligible for the test, the girls had to be 18 years of age and have passed the Senior Life Savers Test.

70 MSC Students Attend Pittsburg Teach-In

Seventy U.S. Government students, under the instruction of Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, represented MSC at a Vietnam Teach-In April 13. The four-hour session was held at the Kansas State College in Pittsburg. The teach-in centered around five panel discussions during which a question and answer period was conducted.

Topics of discussion included "Dissemination of Official Information on Vietnam," moderated by Wilfred Welch, special assistant to William Bundy, United States Department of State; "Vietnam: Vital Interest of Tra-

MSC to Receive \$88,000 in Grants For Work Study

Federal work-study grants totaling \$88,000 have been allotted to Missouri Southern College. James Maupin, in charge of the program here, said that the grants will be used to provide employment for approximately 100 students.

Only those students who must work to finance their education are eligible for grants. They will work with non-profit groups.

gic Mistake," moderated by Dr. Norman Royall, professor of mathematics and physical science, University of Missouri at Kansas City; "The Psychology of War and Peace," conducted by Ray Foster, research psychologist of Parsons State Hospital; "Is Vietnam a Just War?" moderated by Dr. James Pauley, professor of chemistry, Kansas State College; and "Viewpoint of American Friends Service Committee," conducted by Leonard Tinker, peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.



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Girls to Foot Bill On 'Frontier Day'

The men can put away their wallets May 5, as the traditional spring fling takes on the color of "Frontier Days," Gloria Heisten, Student Senate committee chairman announced recently.

The yearly celebration in which the girls are required to invite the dates and pay for the entertainment will begin in the morning, with students attending classes in Western attire. Violators of this "law" will be thrown in the pokey for 15 minutes or fined a nickel. Such justice will be supervised by our own "Marshall Dudley (Stegge)," Gloria said.

The evening will feature a gathering of the lasses and their dates for a basket dinner at the Falls. Guitar players are urged to bring their instruments for a hootenanny following the picnic.

Highlighting the day will be a dance at 9 p.m. on the third story parking lot of The First National Bank, to the music of The Act V.

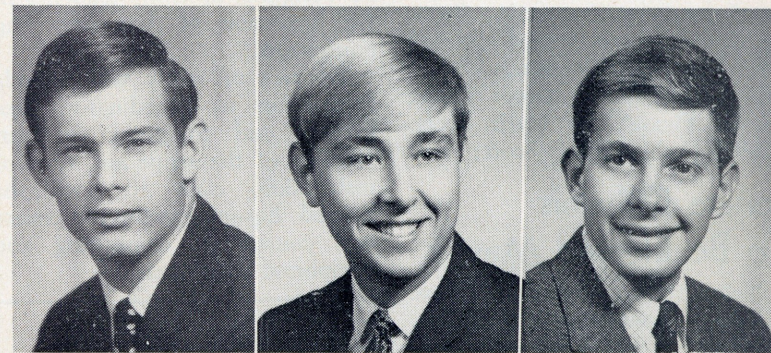
Art Exhibit on Color To Open at Center

The exhibition "Albers: Interaction of Color," a study of the relative nature of all color values, will open Monday at Spiva Art Center.

Based on his latest book "Interaction of Color," the exhibit by Josef Albers, teacher and artist, summarizes his experience with color phenomena and his theories based on these observations. Silkscreen folders show opaque tone can be made to look transparent, how certain color combinations and forms can appear to dance, and how the same color can be made to approach and recede according to its surroundings.

Circulated throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service, the show is open to the public until May 14 without charge.

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Biology Trip Yields Specimens



Jane Maupin, Myrna Yaryan, and Betty Belkham collect oysters along the Gulf Coast. Below is a Portuguese Man-of-War that the group brought home.

Fifteen students interested in biological science returned home March 26 from a field trip to the Gulf of Mexico with specimens for the biology laboratory and also with a few injuries.

The students made the first field trip of the biology department to gather various kinds of marine life and to visit several points of interest in Texas.

They used nets and other equipment to collect such specimens as a hammerhead shark, two Portuguese Men-of-War, a Blue Crab, and several other varieties of fish along the Gulf Coast.

One of the high points of the trip was the University of Texas Medical school. It included a tour of the Shriners' burn center where only children who are severe burn cases are treated. The visitors report that the entire hospital is decorated in pastel colors and that even the hospital personnel wear pastel uniforms to prevent frightening the children. The hospital maintains a classroom so that the youngsters will not fall behind in their studies.

During free time, some MSC students rented boards and went surfing. Others just relaxed or collected more specimens. Trinket Plumb and Warren Campbell were both painfully stung by Portuguese Men-of-War that afternoon. Trinket had her encounter with the animal while in the water and Warren was stung aft-



er removing one from the net.

The Man-of-War has an extremely painful sting, according to biologists. It belongs to the same family as the jelly fish and has no movement of its own but is merely at the mercy of the tides. A bright blue animal, it is only a gas filled float of CO₂ gas with tentacles attached, some of which are stinging, some of which are digestive, and some of which are reproductive.

They also spent one morning collecting oysters from an inlet on the coast which was shown to them by Dr. Sam Ray, director of the Marine laboratory.

Activities included a shrimp broil, at which Dr. Orty Orr acted as head chef; a tour of the famous Astrodome in Houston; and observation of the last minutes of an abdominal operation at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Academy of Science To Publish Article By Dr. Altendorf

Dr. J. J. Altendorf, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, has been notified by the editor of Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science that an article he has written has been accepted for publication. The article is entitled "Analysis of Fluorine and Phosphorus in the Compound N-Benzyl-N,N,N-Trimethylammonium hexafluorophosphate."

This particular compound has shown unusual merit for the control of excessive carp population, according to Dr. Altendorf. Ozark-Mahoning of Tulsa, Oklahoma, produces the compound and supplied the samples for the analysis, which included several physical properties of chemical importance. Dr. Altendorf was assisted by Billy Irons, a medical student at the University of Kansas.

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Miss Marie Bickett, Mrs. Enid Blevins, Mrs. Barbara Frizzell, and Mrs. Bobbie Short attended the College Conference on Composition and Communication April 6-8, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Faculty women entertained the faculty wives at a tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Julie Hughes.

Cassandra Hudson and Richard Korn, a former student, were married March 11.

Area high school students participated in a commercial contest, April 19, at MSC. It consisted of typing and shorthand speed tests. Keith Larimore was chairman for the contest.

MSC Collegiates sang in Pittsburgh April 7 for the District Rotary conference.

Floyd Pendleton, a former student, will serve as chairman of "Annual Accountants Day," at the University of Kansas April 24.

MSC drama students received an "excellent" rating on their interpreter's theatre production of "Fervent Spring" at Hawthorne Interpretation Festival in Warrensburg. Toni Zbranek took honors with her individual performance, being chosen among four out of 120 contenders to read for the panel of critics.

Sue Jacobs and Edgar Dayringer, a former student, were married recently.

Miss Eula Ratekin, recently named to the American Chemical Society's Two-Year College Chemistry Conference Committee of the Division of Chemical Education, attended the society's national convention, April 9-12, at Miami Beach, Florida.

Judith Phillips and John Lawson, MSC students, were married March 30.

Vickie Plummer and Hadley Enlow were married March 27.

Dean Cinotto made a trip to several Colorado junior colleges as a member of a three-man examining team for the North Central Association this week. In his tour, he included Mesa Junior College, Grand Junction, and Rangely Junior College, Rangely. He also visited Colorado State College at Greeley, and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Douglas Lawson, MSC freshman, traveled to Lawrence, Kansas April 13 to attend a three-

Faculty Member Since 1937 Reminiscences About MSC Progress

The North Central Association's recent acceptance of plans for a four-year program at Missouri Southern was welcomed by everyone — faculty, administration, and students alike. To Miss Martha McCormick, the only remaining member of the original faculty, it must have been especially significant.

In referring to the strengths of this early institution, Miss McCormick points out "a strong faculty. Such teachers as Edna Drummond and Ada Coffey, with their great influence on students are rare."

"Students," she recalls "who came in 1937 and 1938 were probably, as a group, more serious than later students since they were still feeling the effects of the depression and most of them had absolutely no chance to go to college elsewhere." Then, too, Miss McCormick states that those early years were characterized by an enthusiastic school spirit that was truly outstanding. "Despite the fact that we had no subsidized athletic program, we had some good teams, especially in basketball. This was due, at least in part, to Dean Blaine's interest and enthusiasm."

When asked what she considered to be some of the major problems in those days, Miss McCormick replied: "Our greatest diffi-

day Model United Nations meeting at the University. Douglas was asked by the University of Pittsburgh to accompany their delegation representing India. Mrs. Annetta St. Clair said that the appointment was a direct result of his performance at the CCUN meeting at St. Louis.



culty was in making students and sometimes, even our dean, who had been a high school principal, realize that we were a college and not a glorified high school."

The recent bid and quest for North Central accreditation was not a new experience for MSC, Miss McCormick says. Indeed, the first attempt failed. "The reasons that it failed," she reports, "were insufficient records and too few books in the library." Another attempt was made in 1949, however, and at that time the college received accreditation with no trouble.

In speaking of the future college, Miss McCormick says: "I think it is wonderful, but I know there is a lot of hard work ahead for everyone to make this tentative accreditation permanent when the committee revisits us three years from now. My only fear is that the rapid increase in enrollment will make it difficult to maintain the academic standards that have made our college one of the best junior colleges."

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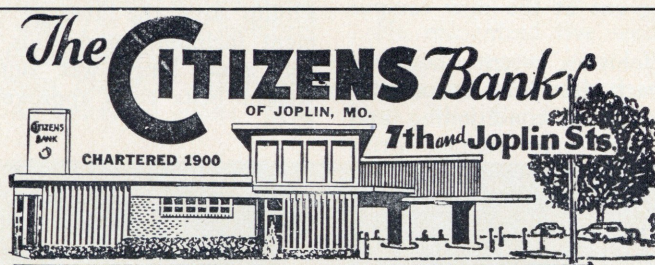
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Linksmen Split Triangular Match

MSC golfers split a triangular match, April 10, at Independence, losing to Indy linksmen, 9-3, and defeating Parsons, 9-3.

Bob Perrin turned in the best performance of Southern, with a 39-42-81, but Lonnie Wood, of Independence, took medalist honors with a 74. Perrin lost to LaForge, of Parsons, and split with McClure, of Independence, 1½-1½, in the match-match-medal play.

Gary Borland, of Southern, who carded a 42-41-83, won his match with Andy Bayless, of Parsons, but lost to Wood, 3-0.

David May turned in Southern's most point producing performance as he carded an 85, defeating his Parsons opponent and splitting with his opponent from Independence.

Hoop Morgan, Southern golfer from Carthage, defeated Gargiletti, Parsons, and lost to Sam Largo, Independence, 3-0.

New Roundball Coach Holds Spring Tryouts

Frank Davis, Missouri Southern's new basketball coach, got an early start on next year's season by holding spring tryouts, April 8 and 15, on the McAuley High School hardwoods.

The former Highland Kansas Junior College mentor was hired at the resignation of Doug Landrith, MSC athletic director and golf coach.

He held scrimmages and fundamental drills as several returnees and newcomers began the battle for berths on the Lion basketball squad.

Women's P. E. Club Sells Varied Items

The Women's Physical Education Club held an auction last Friday in the Student Union selling items ranging from teachers' old test papers to tennis lessons and pies.

Mike Storm, Arnold Elliott, and John Starchman acted as auctioneers.

Proceeds from the auction will be used by the Club to help finance various activities this spring, including a track meet and student workshop for P. E. majors and minors the first week in May, at Columbia; the Softball Sportsday, May 13, at KSC, Pittsburg; and a dance clinic in May at Springfield.



Bob Perrin, Lion golfer, takes to his wedge as he chips from a sand trap during a match, March 30, at Schifferdecker golf course in Joplin. Perrin carded a 38-41-79 and whipped his opponent, Randy Bayless, of Parsons, 3-0. MSC golfers took the dual match, 11-1.

Spring Rains Halt Opening Flag For Hopeful Student Dragsters

It's that time of year again. Southwest Missouri's favorite spring sport has gotten off to its usual roaring start by being rained out. Although the drags at Asbury were called off the first few attempts, hopeful fans eagerly await the opening flag each week.

A few MSC students are trying their driving skill at the weekly speed-tests this year and several expect to fare pretty well. So don't be surprised if the fellow sitting next to you in biology comes to school next Monday laden with trophies because this institution has plenty of driving talent.

For one example, racing veterans Omar Carruthers and Ron Attebury are said to be working on a few ideas that may come up with awards this year, namely a "C" gas dragster that is supposed-

ly powered by a 283 cubic inch Chevrolet engine.

Other performers expected to run this season include Taylor Shahan, whose highly-praised "65" Chevelle Malibu is expected to do big things at the drags.

Shahan's hopeful, with a 4-speed transmission, is powered by a 327, and racing slicks make the car hard to match.

Doug Rataczak has big plans for his 1966 GTO with a 389 and automatic transmission. If Doug doesn't win anything this year, he still has one of the best looking cars at the drags, and it runs pretty well also.

Two more MSC students who are expected to make an appearance this year are Darrell Kidd, who has a 1962 four-o-nine with a 4-speed transmission, and Mike Noblet, who drives a 289 cubic inch Mustang automatic.

These are just a few of the fellows to root for this Sunday if you can manage to skip Sunday School, as this scribe is going to do, and catch some of the excitement that takes place, weather permitting, at the famous MO-KAN dragway.

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Golfers Capture Triangular Match

Missouri Southern golfing Lions opened their season, capturing both ends of a triangular golf match by defeating Oklahoma Military Academy and Independence Kansas Junior College March 28, at Claremore.

The Lions, led by Gary Borland, who carded a 40-40-80 over the par seventy-two, 6,638-yard Rolling Hills golf course, whipped the Cadets of OMA, 7-5, and slipped past Independence, 6½-5½, in the match-match-medal play.

In this play, the winner of each nine holes of match play receives a point. One point is also awarded to the golfer carding the lowest score for the entire 18, making a total of three points for each match.

Medalist honors were taken by host OMA's Frank Jacobs, who defeated Borland 2-1 and carded a 38-41-79 for the match. Borland won his Independence match with a 2-1 decision over Pirate

Lions Whip Parsons In Dual Match, 11-1

Three MSC golfers carded scores in the 70's March 30 at Schifferdecker golf course as Southern golfers trounced Parsons, 11-1, in a dual golf match.

Gary Borland, a freshman from Carthage, playing in the number one spot for the Lions, gave up Parson's only point of the match, as he defeated Nick LaForge, 2-1.

Borland took medalist honors with a 37-37-74 on the par 71 Schifferdecker layout. LaForge was runner-up for the match with a 36-41-77.

Bob Perrin, of MSC, carded a 38-41-79 in defeating his opponent, Randy Bayless, 3-0, in the match-match-medal play.

Jerry Yearton also posted a 79 in whipping Don Garigletti, of Parsons, 3-0. Hoop Morgan, of Carthage, carded a 42-43-85 and easily beat John Schnickert of the Parsons squad, who shot a 112.

Spring Workouts Show Promising Backfield

About 40 prospects for next year's football Lions have been working out at the new campus site.

Jim Johnson, recently acquired grid coach, has been concentrating mostly on conditioning and plays, but some contact drills have been used to prepare the men for the grueling August workouts.

Several promising backs have been attending the sessions, such as Stan Hunter, a flashy, open-field runner from Joplin High School, Wesley Garnett, Harold Fountain and Terry McMillan, regulars on last season's squad.

Another backfield ace expected to join the team later is Odon Logan, an all-state back from Columbia Hickman.

Jerry Wood.

Bob Perrin was runner-up for Southern, carding a 41-41-82, with a win over his OMA opponent and a split with his contestant from Independence. Hoop Morgan, of MSC, won both his decisions with a 44-43-87.

Playing in the number two spot for Southern, Jerry Yearton was the Lions' only double-loser scoring a 47-47-84.

Diving Offers Thrills For Southern Student



Phillip Smith prepares himself for some scuba diving fun.

Does the phrase self-contained underwater breathing apparatus ring a bell? The more common name is scuba or skin diving.

Phillip Smith, a sophomore planning to major in law, knows quite a bit about this watery sport. He has been diving since 1960, when his brother who no longer dives got him interested.

His diving has been done in several spots in this area, among them Oronogo Circle, Lehigh, and Quick Seven. He has dived in several of the lakes in this area, as well as in the Gulf of Mexico.

Interested in spear fishing, rescue, and salvage, he declares that there is no greater thrill than spearing a large bass underwater. Phillip says the average equipment including mask, fins, snorkel, aqua lung, wet suit, and weight belts costs approximately \$250.

Although the fascinating sport is not limited to age, he cautions that no diving should be attempted without the instruction of a certified instructor. People interested in the sport should contact Smith.

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